QUARANTINE AND GOVERNOR HILL.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH'S REPORT TORN TO TATTERS BY DR. SMITH. President T. C. Platt, of the Quarantine Com-

mission, when asked last night if he had seen the report of Thomas N. Newbold, president of the State Board of Health, in reference to the Quarentine Department at this port, said:

"I read the report to which his name is signed.

and president of the State Board of Health by the putting Democrats in their places. Now, while the condition of Quarantine in the Bay, and par- of is to blame for it but David B. Hill and his Demcoratic predecessor. The facts as to this condition of things and the blame therefor have been repeatedly stated, but at each new charge the Democratic papers repeat the old lies that the blame rests with the Quarantine Commissioners. Hoffman Island would have been entirely unten-

the hospital-ship Illinois, to which Mr. Newbold makes such feeling allusion, were vetoed by His

Excellency, Governor Hill. I have no doubt that

day, but was discharged in a police court. the public fully understand the tactics of the Governor.

Health Officer Smith was also seen, and asked about Mr. Newbold's report, when he said: me read you this paragraph from the publication in "The Times":

a "The Times":

It will strike most persons with a chill to be told
and fever-stricken patients, who ought to receive as
ast as much attention as is bestowed upon cattle,
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Crity of Mexico, Isc. 27, via Galveston.—A concession has been granted to a steamship company for a line between New York, New Orleans and Vera Cruz the vessels to touch at all Mexican ports on the Gulf of Mexico and to carry the mails. The usual rebate of 2 per cent on enstone duties is granted, and the line is obliged to carry freight and passengers at lower rates then those now charged. The Government will pay \$1,000 the round trip as subsidy.

MISCELLANEOUS RAHLWAY INTELLIGINCE. Private Rolling 1. See 27 (Special).—It is rumored that the Penney I vanis Railroad Company has purchased 400 arcset fland along its road between Grievame and Rodelough in Wast.

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along is read between Greevine and Rodebaugh, in West-moreland County. It is in the heart of the natural gas territory and it is said that the company will erect shops on the

Judge Acheson made an order in the United States District Court cooler authorizing the receivers of the Abegheny Valley Railso of to pay \$140,000 interest on the \$4,000,000 morts age of that read, due January I, and at the same time \$100,000, he bettance due on the \$10,000,000 mortgage which was due on 9 tober 1, 1887. Ather, Dec 27 (Special).-These figures are taken from

Fitchfore itselfood-Gross earnings, \$4,272,728; operating expenses \$3.787.801; other income, \$296.593; fixed charges, \$884.0 2; not income, \$397,128; dividends, \$386.188; sur plus for year, \$30,040; surplus September 30 \$281,675; cash on hand \$01,027; betterments, \$25,681,409.

Mrs. Genzales asked Dr. Stoddard in a dispatch to make all arrangements for her son's funeral. The funeral will necordingly take place at 5 p. m. to-day at the Church of the Strangers. It is expeced that the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst will conduct the service. The burial will be in St. Peter's Churchyard, at Westchester. Mr. Bartow's great-grandfather, the Rev. John Bartow, was the Brst pastor of St. Peter's Church and is buried there, as are also some other members of the family.

Dr. Steddard is of the opinion that Mr. Bartow had no property worth recutoning, and that his statement to the families wills, published Monday, that he had provided for his mother and sisters, meant no more than that he had sent them Christmas presents.

THE MAYOR GETS A JACK-IN-THE-BOX. The Mayor is still receiving toys for the children. The fatest lot came to him yesterday. This included three rattles, and a package of oblong shape addressed to the Mayor and marked "Dynamite." Secretary Berry con-fidently opened the box, and as he did so a "jack in the box" sprang out. All the toys were seat to the Com-missioners of Charities and Correction.

JOHN O'CONNOR POWER IN THIS CITY. John O'Conner Power arrived in this city yesterday from London and is staying at the Albemarle Hotel He is an ex-member of Parliament for County Mayo, but is by no means Parliament for County Mayo, but is by no means as popular a man among his countrymen now as he was known, he went to Washington to offer the congratulations of the Irish peeple to America on the occasion of the celebra- lower Broadway he noticed that the glass in the door of the

EX-SENATOR PLATT REPLIES. | tion of the centenary of American independence. Mr. Power was a leader of the Feman rebellion and afterward got into Parilament where he sat us a representative of Mayo for sev. rariament where he satus a representative of Mays for sev-ers) rears. He was considered as a zoon Nationalist for many years until in ferreok the Irish cases and opposed Parnell. The feeling in Ireland became so strong aguits him on account of this that he was rejected by his former constituents and is now a practising lawyer at the English bar.

CIVIL SERVICE AND THE POLICE. SOME FACTS WHICH HAVE BEE N NOTED.

ADVICE FROM THE CORPORATION COUNSEL.

Mayor Hewitt yesterday sent a letter which he had know who Mr. Newbold is. He is not a physician, received from J. Rhinelander Dillon, suggesting that stalled yesterday as paster of the Unity Congregational three strong men should be employed to patrol Broad-three strong men from Dutchess County, is a rock-ribbed Democrat, | way rom Chambers st. to Pine at., in order to assist

truckmen and drivers in unloading and loading up their Theodore C. Williams, the successor of Dr. Belleve at grace of David B. Hill. This report is simply a part of Governor Hill's grand plan of purifying Quarantine by ousting Republican officials and One-hundred and twenty-seventh six, where, while the process in their places. Now while trucks when broken down. The Mayor suggested that Department had no money with which to pay the wages tioularly of Hoffman Island, is disgraceful, no one probably ought to be referred to the Commissioner of Public Works.
Corporation Counsel O'Brien sent to the Board several

opinions regarding the duties of the police in enforcing the laws against Sabbath breaking. Regarding dancing Rev. Francis G. Peabody, of Cambridge; the Rev. A. E. on Sundays he said that balls to which the public were admitted were illegal. It did not matter if persons were admitted free or were obliged to by hat checks. Public dancing on Sundays could be stopped by the police.

Private balls on Sundays from which the public were introduced by the police. on Sundays he said that balls to which the public were antable but for the fact that foreign ship-owners | dancing on Sundays, from which the public were invocation was pronounced by the Rev. John W. Chadat the selicitation of the Health Officer advanced excluded, were legal and must not be interfered with. wick. The Rev. Stephen H. Camp then read some selec-Regarding a proposal to keep the Ponitry Show open on thou from the Scriptures. A hymn written for the there in partially serviceable condition. Even Sunday and also concerning Sunday exhibitions of paint occasion by Judge Wright was then sang by the congre small and insignificant appropriations that were ings, Mr. O'Brien said it would be well for the police to made by the last Legislature, among which was included an appropriation for necessary repairs to warrants before making any arrests. The Board decided to ask Mr. O'Brien if the toboggan side at Fleetwood | point of view. Park could be kept open on Sundays. George F. Jones, the superintendent of the slide, was arrested last Sun-

WORKING OF THE CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM.

" Let substance:

three weeks before their removal.

"The Quarantine establishment was started for the purpose of preventing infectious diseases from entering New-York and the country. That it has succeeded in doing in soite of all obstructions, and it will continue to do so."

\*\*RAILROAD INTERESTS.\*\*

too. Since August 29, 18-4, the date upon which the Civil Service regulations went into operation 1,002 persons have been employed on probation and appointed as patroinen. The percentage of disadessals and resignations while under serious charges, for the three years and four months pertor to that date. The percentage of dismissals and resignations under charges of members of the force who were appointed prior to August 29, 18-4, the date upon which the Civil Service regulations went into operation 2 and persons have been employed on probation and appointed as patroinen. The percentage of disadessals and resignations went into operation 1,002 persons have been employed on probation and appointed as patroinen. The percentage of disadessals and resignations while under serious charges, for the three years and four months persons have been employed on probation and appointed as patroinen. The percentage of disadessals and resignations went into operation 1,002 persons have been employed on probation and appointed as patroinen. The percentage of disadessals and resignations went into operation 2,002 persons have been employed on probation and appointed as patroinen. The percentage of disadessals and resignation 2,002 persons have been employed on probation and appointed as patroinen. The percentage of disadessals and resignation went into the civil service and the country of the percentage of disadessals and resignation 2,002 persons have been employed on probation and appointed as patroinen. The percentage of disadessals and resignation went into the civil service and civil service and the civil service and civil service and civil service and civi

Commissioners of Police puter to the introduction of the present Civil service system.

The Commissioners desire to make no criticism of the various forms and methods of examination of candidates, and recognize, with some feeling of appreciation, the fact that they have been practically enbedded in your system from the original methods adopted and in force at the time of the introduction of the Civil Service regulations, neither do they district to the administration of merit established; but have re-pactfully submit that the efficiency of the Police bepartment would be greatly enhanced if their englishment were so medified as to give the Beard of Police the privilege of scienting candidates for appointment on the force from among hill who may have passed such examinations as the Civil Service Board may require.

# THE STREETS ARE FOR PUBLIC USE.

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# THE CODMAN WILL CASE.

JUDGE ALLEN PRACTICALLY SUSTAINS THE VERDICT ON A MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL

"Bostos, Dec. 27 (Special). The Codman will case was advanced another stage in the Supreme Court this afternoon before Judge Charles Allen, when was argued the motion of Messis. Shattuck and Dabney, attorneys for the executors of the will. The motion was replied to by R. M. Morse, jr., of counsel for those contesting the will. At the conclusion of the arguments Judge Allen announced that he had already made up his mind. He should not disturb those parts of the verdict which found that the will and first codedl was executed by Mr. Codman while of an unsound mind. The other studings he should set aside.

The result of the decision is to sustain the jury, except The result of the decision is to sustain the jury, except in such finding as related to undue influence or fraud on the part of Messrs. Hodgdon and Detter. The case is remarked to the Probate Court for further possible proceedings, which will come, if at all, under the will of 1872, and over which practically the same contest may be expected.

A THIEF IN THE RED STAR OFFICE At an early hour on Christmas merning, as Officer J. J. Curran, of the Second Precinct, was patrolling his beat in

Office of the Red Star Line of steamers had been broken Noticing a man in the distance he can after him and caught him near Washington Market. A few flockets and other small things belonging to the office, in all valued at about 810, were found in the thic's packets. Yesternay morning at the Tombe Police Court, James Munn, the jenitor of the entiding, speared with En cane Varel, a click in the office, and described in \$1,500 for trade.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27 (Special).—Of course this is to be a "Compromise" Administration, at least until office the Presidential election. Even a great

INSTALLING A UNITAPIAN MINISTER.

HOW THE SYSTEM WORKS IN ONE DEPARTMENT - THE CLEEGYMAN WHO CONVERTED ROBERT COLL-YER PREACTICS THE SERVICES.

The Rev. Meric St. Croix Wright was ordained and in-All Souls' Church. The ceremonies took place at Arthur there were bresent the Rev. J. Leonard Corning, the Rev. Dr. Frederick A. Fariey and Professor Robert Foster, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Daniel W. Morehouse, New-York; the Rev. Dr. Andrew P. Peabody and the

delphta, preached the sermon. It was to some extent an exposition of the character of Christ from the Unitarian

"In the Gospels," he said, "we have a solid body of historical truth giving us a realization of the moldest will make capabilities of human nature and the most assured. The propos pledge of its pessibilities that markind has ever known.

formal religion. He created no organization. He instituted no files."

It was Dr. Farness, by the way, who converted Robert Collyer to Unitarianism.

After the sermon Mr. Wright stood up between the Rev. Dr. Francis G. Peabody and the Rev. Dr. Charies Carroll Everett, each placing a hand upon his head, while Dr. Peabody pronounced the ordaining prayer."

Next was sing the ordaining byma written by the Rev. Mr. Williams. Then the Rev. Dr. Everett, ichnin Mr. Wright, gave him a groat deal of good a vide and instruction concerning how he should discharge the dailes of a minister. He told him among other finders that it was not sufficient to have rinstorial giffs, the love of souls in his heart or his infinitery to the postor.

The Rev. Robert Collyer then extended to the new minister "the right hand of fellowship," with some words of welcome and good crousel, The Rev. Mr. Williams now delivered the "charge to the postor," telling the incubiers of the congregation flow they should fulfill their oldications to their new paster. The fellowed another hymn written for the occasion by Harriet

indeers, and made she was done one it and Mr. Thomas had her arrested upon the chair of chemical him out of

wife necomparied this in occurs and signalized to time while he was testifying outil counsel stought it. His exidence was to the effect that he reglied to an advertisement by Mrs. Took switches for a partner and now her at the Breek-lyn Post Office. They walked through the size-is and the lyn Pest Office. They walked through the save is and size wanted money to him a home, and offered thansonic, which she said were wante \$1.500, as according to the save save wante \$1.500, as according to the him the city and made is the three base \$7.00, and she gave him two colors independ to a friend of herr, J. P. Kellegg, whose six a presented is weather.

Mrs. Thomas bestined they when she have the noise herr instead had read of days. She went with her has had to see Mrs. Tooks who had to save the three made of return the reserve. A realism to dismiss the charge on the ground that no proof of fraud had been shown was overruled, and Mrs. Toole was belief for the Grand Bury.

LARGE CONTRACTS FOR THE CHARITY BOARDERS.

LARGE CONTRACTS FOR THE CHARITY BOARDERS In the Central Office of the Department of Charities and Correction. Eleventh of and Thirdwave, proposals will be received this morning and bids opened upon which contents will be awarded as soon as official notice is received that the appropriations for Less have been fixed finally by the Board of Estimate. Although the action of fixing the final estimate is Inken before the close of the old year, nevertheless the official notices of this fact are not received by the several departments of the Jity Government nutil January 2 or 4. Consequently there is a season of a few days after the termination of the old contracts and the execution of new ones, when the immates of the several public institutions of this city are supplied " on faith."

all there will be required 3,745,000 pounds. The quantity of common ment amounts to 3,000,000 pounds. The beef for rossting has been increased 200,000 pounds to 52,000 and extra diet beef, clear gristle, has been made 700,000 pounds instead of beef has been thereased 5,000 pounds and the remainder of the cuts are left as this year. Speculation as to the cost of the means is varied, some taking the rumors of "war in Europe" into consideration think the prices ought to be unusually high. The probability is thought that the cost will not exceed 6 sents a pound. it is all guess work. The law completely hedges around the todder and the commissioners have no disaround the bidder and the commissioners have no discretion whatever in making the award. The contract must go to the lowest bidder, or all the proposals must be rejected and the whole readvertised.

The best proposal in importance is for coal nearly 40,000 toos leving called for, 1,000 toos for the farm for the incase at tentral Islip, L. L. tondensed milk to the ture of 130,000 quarts and fresh cov's mill, amending to 450,000 quarts with about 1,400 pounds of poultry cover the other items of the ready contracts for which the bids are to be opened its morning. The bids for the new buildings at Central Islip, steam by sting, etc., for the Randall's Island Pavision and about \$150,000 worth of general supplies are to be opened on January 4.

"Then let the moon usurp the rule of day,
And whisting tapers show the sun his way;
For what my senses can perceive,
I need no reveal into the believe."

Ladies and river a limit of the weaknesses or affinents peculiar to their set, and who will use Dr. Pierce's Paverine Pre-cripton scor ing to directions, will experience a genuliar revealation in the benefit they will receive. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of letnor rha, eccessive flowing, public mentication, matural ampressions, prelations, of falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, referoversion, bearing dawn seesations, chronic congestion, inflammation said ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pals and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat,"

until after the Presidential election. Even a carederstood it for weeks. The air is full of "compromises;"-Mr. Randall says it was all a mistake, or at least a misapprehension about the President's message, and that when the President said he was opposed to any reduction of internal taxation, he meant that he was in favor of it. Mr. Randall knows that he holds the winning cards, but he is generous in playing them. pending the erection of a church, the society at present | Administration Democrats now are saying-Admin's ration free-traders, as well as Administraepartment had no money with which to pay the wages worships. The occasion area together many prominent than a revenue bill is to be men employed in such service, and that the letter Unitarians. Besides those who took part in the service tion protectionists—that a revenue bill is to be passed, but that there is to be a series of advances and retrests. Who is to obtain the advantage in this masterly series of sham battles, neither side dares to predict.

In "The Star" to-night the plan of campaign is set forth in these words:

The majority of the bemorrats will start out to get as much tastiff reduction and as little protection as they can. But they are prepared to retreat sooner than take a defeat. Whenever they find that they cannot get what they would like they will compromise, taking the best they can get. They will follow this plan to the protection of working of the civil service Board, of which the following is the substance:

The Board of Police have directed me to acknowledge. The Board of Police have directed me to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 15th inst., requesting an opinion of the working of the Civil service system, as applied to this department, and in relay to state that the Commissioners of Police have been unable to discover, in the working of such system, any improvement appointment on the police force, which had been in successful operation for many years at the time of the introduction of the present in the structure of the civil service system, any greatment of the Structe system, August 29, 1884, and which had the police force, which had been in successful operation for many years at the time of the introduction of the present of the introduction of the present in the structure of the civil service system, August 29, 1884, and which had the service of the commissioners of the Civil service system, August 29, 1884, and which had the service of the civil service of the civ

Washington society was treated to a sensation by the receipts of Montar, and \$200 in biles, belonging to Miss Larie Schoes, a singer. The state was locked at La. in.

AND LOST MONEY THE ERY.

The examination of the chartes serious Mrs. Cassinas Trains, a widow, of sensiting W. P. Sumoa, a Brooker, a widow, of sensiting W. P. Sumoa, a widow of the case was and widow of the sensity was conducted by the proof of Montary and School of the grade of the grade of the grade of the proof of the grade of the proof of the grade of the proof of the proof of the grade of the proof young Buildey, praying that the pretended marby her was obtained by fraud and misrepresenta-tion, and by threads of such a nature as absolutely to deprive her of the power to give a rational con-sent thereto.

It is further set forth that the Maryland law for-

It is further set forth that the Maryland law for-buls the celebration of any marriage without a hiemae, and provides that no such hiemae shall be issued for a marriage of any person under the ago of trenty-one years arries the consent of the parents is first filed with the clerk. The defendant was only twenty years old in August, and no writter consent of his parents was filed. The complarant avers that the hiemae was obtained by means of privry. She states that there has never been any consumation of the that there has never been any consumation of the marriage, and that immediately after the ceremony she returned to the home of her parents, neither of who in knew anything of the coremony until after her than and she has been there since without his sing seen detendant. The effect of the sensation has been beightened by the fact that at the time of the aftered marriage Miss Hillyer was the affanced of the son of Controller Trenholm, of the Talsary Department.

SECRETARY FAIRCRILD'S ALTER EGO. Washington, Dec. 27 Special .- A pretty good story is feld at the expense of Secretary Fairchild, or of the sable attendant who " waits on | him" during official hours at the Treasury Department. The story runs thus:

"The subordinate was a man of all work about the Secretary's office, but his close proximity to greatness gave him what is sometimes termed 'the big head ' It was 'me and the Secretary' with him. In fact, he was on very good terms with himself as well as the Secretary. His greatness was hipped in the bud by an untoward act which has made his name a Department by-word. It happened on a dreary day not long ago. The hours were more than sixty minutes long, and it seemed were more than sixty minutes long, and it seemed.

Unt tour would never come. The Secretary's desk was covered with nail of an important character and it was necessary that it should be signed that day. The Secretary was scratching off his mane at a rapad rate, his man was wielding the blotter, and ever and anon charang at the clock. At last the hands indicated the long wished for hour. Without a word, the wielder of the blotter gathered in the nail from in front of the Secretary. ered up the mail from in front of the Secretary, and laid it asale. He then get the Secretary's

and iaid it aside. He then get the Secretary's last and cent, and said:

We have worked enough to-day, let's go.'

The best of the story is that the man still draws a good salary for work performed in the Secretary's office.

ETIQUETTE IN THE LINE AND STAFF. Washington, Dec. 27 (Special)-A grave question of etiquette again confronts the Administration and must be solved very soon. Resolved into its simplest concrete elements it is this; On the occasion of a New Year reception at the White House, shall Engineer-in-Chief Melvide, of the Staff, walk behind Naval Cadet Jones, of the line? This is only another phase of the old, familiar fight for preselence between the staff and the line of the Navy. It seems that several years ago it was ordained by an official who possessed the power, that at the New Year reception at the Whife House, at which the mirtary and navat officers take precedince according to trink, the line to should have precedence ever the staff. This distinction materially increased the staff and pleased the line have precedence over the staff. This distinction maturally increased the staff and phrased the line officers. There were some objections made to the order, but they were churged to the staff efficers, and no attention was paid them. There is now but a few days before another New Year reception, and the staff efficers are beginning to ask whether as Karishs; George C. Picco as Nanki Pos, and Walter S.

they are to be placed in the background. The efficiency alluded to above still holds the balance of power, and will issue the resemin orders this week. The staff are waiting auxiously to see if there will be the same istinction made.

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ASTIRANTS FOR SENATOR WILSON'S SEAT.

THE EUROPEAN GRAIN CROP. Washington, Dec. 27-Edward Jussen, Corsulment of State data relative to the condition of less observer in Washington now understands European cereal crops. In Austria-Hangary, the that. Careful readers of THE TRIBUNE have unover the average yield, while 125,000,000 bushels is the yield of rye-also a considerable increase The crop of onts is hardly sufficient for the home demand. In Prassia, rye has yielded an average crop, barley is of excellent quality, but the crop of oats is poor, and the prospect of potatoes unpromising. In the Scandinavian countries there s an average yield of wheat, but rye and oats fall below the average. Italy's wheat crop is poor, and the import demand will amount to 30,000,000. The corn crop is above the average, as are the of Switzerland and Holland. crops. while that of North Russia is below. In France it is large, but inadequate to the home demand. In Great Britain and Ireland an average wheat crop of 32 to 37 bushels per acre is expected, against a yield of 26.8 bushels in 1886. The total against a yield of 2.5 basics in 2.50,000 to 10,000,000 yield is estimated at from 9,300,000 to 10,000,000 quarters, so that after deducting the seed 8,500,000 to 9,000,000 quarters will be left for home consumption, and the importation of from home consumption, and the importation of from 16,500,000 to 17,000,000 quar ers will be required. The English wheat in store is believed to be nearly exhausted. Barley will yield 10 per cent less than the usual average; outs 15 per cent less. The potato crop will be small. In British India the yield of wheat for 1887 is estimated at 0,300,695 tons. The exportation of certain qualities of hops from Europe to the United States has increased considerably. The increase from Austria-Hungary alone during the year 1886 over the previous year amounting to \$66,257.69.

DEMPSEY AND MCCAFFREY TO FIGHT.

THE MIDDLE WEIGHT CHAMPION MAY ALSO GO TO

ENGLAND TO MEET WALL. Jack Dempsor, addier trying in value to get Dominick McCadrer to take up Bliv Edwards's offer of \$1,000 backing for each of them, and a cold \$1,000 for the winner of a finish fight, on which each

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TOPICS DISCUSSED BY THE CHURCH CLUB. The Church Club held its second monthly meeting last evening at the See House, No. 29 Lafayette place. E. P. Whener, president of the club, opened the meeting with prayer. George Zabriskie, from the Committee on Beney. elent Work, and John B. Leavitt, from the Committee on Musica Work, recommended that the club should not as a carb engage in such work, but should endeaver to induce its measurers to require for such work under the constituted artisettles of the farms. I Bleecker Miller reported from the Literary to Artise a recommendation that papers on different topics of exact at meetings of the clus, if two also the lates to be do not seed at meetings of the clus, if two also the lates to be do not seed at meetings of the clus, if two also the lates to be a meeting at the lates and a meeting of the clus, if two also the lates are trainer, a fung those present were Proposed to the lates of the lates and the lates and the lates are trainer, ex Julige William H. Arnoux, James Burt, William Watton, John Alexander Bell, Dr. Derby, John P. Faute and Edward Lyman Short. comb engage in such work, but should endeaver to induce its

W. K. VANDERBILT AND ENGLISH ESTATES. A calle disputch published yesterday afternoon stated that W 5. Vanderbilt had purchased the estate of the Earl of

WOEK OF THE ST. JOHNLAND TRUSTEES. The frustees of St. Johnland Society at their annual meeting last night in St. Luke's Hospital elected Henry A. atley, president; the Rev. Dr. E. Winchester Donald, vice. president; Edward Scheil, treasurer, and John A. McKim-secretary. The Executive Committee appointed includes Mr. Cakley, Dr. Dosaid, Mr. McKim, Anson W. Hard, Ed-werd scholl, the fiev, Henry Mottet and R. McE. Whitlock, The report of the superintendent of St. Johnland, the Rev. George S. Gansiner, showed a satisfactory condition of the work counsel by Dr. Munlemberg.

NOT SO DRUNK AS HE SEEMED. William Cook keeps an eyster house at No. 566 Secondary. James Smith, age eighteen, of No. 515 East Thirtysixth-st., and Thomas Murphy, age nineteen, of No. 235 For-syth-st., entered the place Monday night and called for oysters. Smith acted as if he were drunk and noisy, and Cook eject him. On the sidewalk Smith suddenly sobered up and wanched Cooks watch out of his pecket, while Murphy struck Cook in the free. Cook cloud to both mea, slithough they struck him as many times as they could before an officer arrived. The prantices were held in \$500 ball each in the Yorkville Cours.

AN ART MANAGER ARRESTED.

Captain Brocan, of the Mercer Street Station, procured a success from Justice Duffy at Jefferson Market Court yesterday for Emanuel Boyes, manager of Makart's paintings, entitled the "Five Senses," at No. 16 East Fourteenth-st. Mr. Boyes, it is claimed, violated the Sunday law by holding an exhibition, and will have to answer the charge to-day.

MILITARY MEN ENJOY THEMSELVES. Company D, 12th Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., gave its fourth annual entertainment at the Lexington Avenue

DES MOINES, Dec. 27 (Special). -It is becoming more evitent every day that Mr. Wilson will not have a walle over fit his race for the United States Seante. The General at Vienna, has transmitted to the depart- Granger element is islamical to him, and already The Howestead, the farm paper, has begun a systematic fastillade against thim in scrial articles covering his whole official life. The soldier element is in favor of a 177,000,000 bushels, nearly 25 per cent increase soldier, and presents Colonel Peter Repburn as the peer of any wan in Congress. The Homestead, Lowever, wilof any some in Congress. The Homestead, Lowever, wil-antagonize binn as it did hast fall. It is said that Govi ernor Laurance would not object to the place if it was of-fered him, and there are those who say he is giving "aid and comfort" to this idea. Whether Mr. Wison, can safely stein the strong anti-monopoly or anti-se-poration tide remutus to be seen. That he does not feel assured is shown by the fact that he is coming home to spend the helidays.

PRESENTING HIS BUST TO THE ARCHUISHOP. Bosrox, Dec. 27 (Spanial), - The Cathelic clerar of the architecese of Boston having decided to purchase and present to Archbish op Williams the life-size 's at ef himself which has been exhibited by John Danoghne. the sculptor, at the studio building for assembled for the purposa afternoon at St. John's Seminary, Brighton. After dinafternoon at St. John's Seminary, Erighton. After dinner, to which the Archibishop and several han feel pricate
sat down in the large dialog room of the its carrion, the
presentation of the bust was made by the its. Michael
Moran, of St. Stephon's Church, Hoston, and Panarks
were made by the president of the seminary. Father
Hozan, the Rev. A. J. Teoling and others, to which the
Archibishop responsies. The bust will be pixed on a
pedestal in the parlor of the seminary.

AN EMBEZZLER NEATLY TRAPPED.

Norwich, Conn., Dec. 27 (Special).—Thomas H. Hood the embezzling cashier of the Water Communicationer's office, who vanished last full leaving a deficit of about \$7,000, was arrested yesterday at his home, where he was intending to spend a quiet, pleasant Caristmas.

Before Judge Keilogg, in the City Court, he was bound over to the Superior Court in the sum of \$7.50%. The bonds have not yet been found, but probably will be.

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"HUMPTY DUMPTY" HAS A FALL.

Norwich, Coun., Dec. 27 (Special).—George L. Greg-ory's "Humpty Dumpty" troupe, which performed hera last night, is not in a humorous frame of mind to-day, its property has been attached by George Felix and wife, of the troups, and Richard P. Freeman, proprietor of the Metropolitan Hotel, New-London, The company of fifteen men and three women is about a weeg beaint in its pay. It played in New-London Saturday night and do not pay its hotel bell. C. F. W. Bossenroth is endeavoring to raise fun is in New-York to float the company.

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toland. Commissioner of Emigration Colored has fined the company \$1,930. The vessel is decimed in port until the steways as preduced or the fine paid.

EXPLOSION OF A POWDER MILL. ROCHESTER, Dec. 27. Rand & Co's powder initi at Pittsford, near this city, exploded this morning with a terrific noise while the workmen were at breakfast. No-body was injured, but the less of property was consid-erable.

AN UNFAITHFUL AGENT PUT IN JAIL. Lockront, Dec. 27 (Special) - Joseph W. Dety, charged with appropriating funds of the McCormick Harvesting Company of Chicago, of which he was agent, was arrested and arraiged here to-day. He pleaded guilty of the charge, declined to procure counsel, refused to furnish ball, and was committed to juit to await the action of the next Grand Jury.

A WOMAN KILLED BY A TOY CANNON. PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 27 (Special), -Mrs. William Wilgins, of this city, was killed tast night by being struck with pieces of a large toy cannon which exploded while being fired by two bays. CEREMONIES OF A NAVAL GRAND ARMY POST.

Navat Post No. 516, Grand Army of the Republic, held to regular encampment last evening Commander Francis it. Grove conducted the ceremonies. The post was inspected by Assistant Department Inspector George J. Wenck, who prenounced it is superior constition. By special order of the Commander-in-Chief, issued resently from tional Headquarters, Naval Post is permitted to use the routine and phraseslogy of the United States Navy. The Com-Channey M. Depen was asked by a reporter whether he knew anything about the story and he replied that he did not. Should you be inclined to believe it I" was asked.

"No I should not," he replied. "None of Mr. Vanderbille his stress associates here has heard anything about it. There have been offered to Mr. Vanderbille within the last few years, and it has been said from time to time that be had bought one or the other of them. It was reported about a year any that he had bought on estate that belonged to king Lewing. I don't believe the story at all."

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Channey M. Depew was asked by a reporter whether he if they wished. The comrades of the post are "shimmates."

MORE LAND FOR THE NEW-YORK CENTRAL CARS. A real estate transfer of 181 lots of the W. H. Morris estate in West Farms, from John Jacob Astor to Channey M. Depew was recorded yesterday. The consideration was \$500,000. Mr. Depew, in speaking of the purchase, said last evening that he had bought the land as president and is behalf of the New-York Central and Husson River Bullroad

" With the property lately purchased by Cornelius Vander "With the property lately purchased by Cornellus tained bilt from the Morris estate," he said, "which is also intended for railroad purposes, we have a tract of forty seven a resident in the heart of the sunexed distinct. It will be used and storage yard for ears. Traces will be laid and train with made up there and run into the Grand Central Sinton. The increase of business has replicted the strain Central crounds unequal to our needs. These purchases will insine the contents of the station in the heart of the city for years to come."

DEDICATING A MASONIC TEMPLE.

The new Masonie Temple at Norwalk, Conn., built by the Benjamin Isaacs Masonic Benevolent Association at an ex-pense of \$30,000, was dedicated yesterday afternoon. The corner-spone of the structure was laid in October 1834. Every Maronic lodge in Pairfield County had been invited and representatives from a large number of them was present. Grand Master of the State Green conducted the exercises, and officers of the irrand lodge, assared by the wity ejecton officers of the irrand lodge, assared by the wity ejecton officers of the Norwalk lodges, took part in the coremonics.

THE IRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE CONVENTION. At the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Irish No-tional League, hold last evening at No. 6: Union place th question of holding the next National convention of the coquestion of holding the next National convention of the ganization came up for discussion. It was stated that so real weeks' notice will be given so that the branches may be fully organized and delegates elected. It was also announce it has no steps would be taken in the matter until communication.